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CANADA'S GROWTH.

The preliminary statistics from the ornsus commissioner are sadly disappointing. was felt that the population was not growing as rapidly in recent years as formerly, but no one, it seems, expected the poor ex- time. hibit which has been presented. It is our prising, even dumbfounding, all around. In 1871 the people of Canada numbered 3,686,596; in 1881, the number was 4,324,810; in 1891, the number is 4,823,344; which shows that the growth in the first ten years was much greater than in the last ten years notwithstanding the natural increase of fixed population and the artificial increase represented by the addition of 886,171 immigrants. Had our growth been equal to that

of Great Britain, namely, one and a half per cent, per annum, the natural increase in the last ton years should have been 648,720 which, combined with the increase by immigration, would have made a total of 1,334, 891, and this added to the population of a decade ago would have represented the population now at 5,859,701, whereas it is 836,-356 short of that figure.

The census from the provinces makes even more startling revelations. Nova Scotia, between 1871 and 1881, made a gain in population of 52,772, or 13 per cent., while between 1881 and 1891 it was but 9,951, or 24 per cent. New Brunswick, between 1871 and 1881, gained in population 35,639, or 12 per cent., and between 1881 and 1891 only 61. In Prince Edward Island, between 1871 and 1881, there was an increase of 14,870, 15 per cent., and between 1881 and 1891 there was an increase of but 197. In Quebec, between 1871 and 1881, the increase was 167,571, as against 129,559 between 1881 and 1891. In Ontario the increases respectively were 302,377 and 186,007. In Manitoba the increases in the two periods were 62,269 and 154,412; in the North-West territories they were 56,000 to 93,655; and in British Columbia from 149,000 to

92,767. In making comparisons it is pointed out that Canada has not been equal to her great possibilities so often talked of, that the natural increase in her population has not If You Value Your Health and been equal by one-half that of the United States, that it is not as good as that of the older countries in Europe, that "the populetion (Canada is in fact 387,637 less than that of 1881 with the immigration added." This is an unpleasant thing to contemplate, but it is true, nevertheless. Still more while the total increase in the last ten years is said to be but 498,534, the immigrants reported by the department of agriculture numbered 886,171. The inference is that without this influence the result would be terrible; it is terrible even now

since no one will admit that the average immigrant is as good as the average native Canadian who is forced by circumstances to reside out of the country permanently. In a political sense so far as the provinces are concerned by representation in parliament-the change warranted by the census will be for the worse. The memberfor a great newspaper. Barley, but Genuine Mocha and old Government Island lose one member each, and New Brunswick two, while Manitoba is entitled

to an increase of one. There may be a re adjustment or a gerrymander, but not an in crease of the voting power in parliament, The whole situation is depressing as a study. To the national policy men it must be dumbfounding. A fiscal arrangement which reduces the population cannot be good

for the country in an industrial or any other GET ALL THE FACTS.

The Montreal Gazette, whose toryism is beyond question, is very much concerned about the Baie des Chaleurs railway fraude, and, in an article of considerable length, argues for the dismissal of Mr. Mercier. It holds that the oundition upon which the lieutenant-governor gave his consent to the railway arrangements has not been carried railway arrangements has not been carried out, and, therefore, that his bonor has a right to interfere. Now, there is no desire among honest men to cloak or shield the Quebec government from any wrong to the Quebec government from any wrong the property of good logs to Bresnan's Creek. That any man, even the vilest criminal, is til he is proven guilty. The outmost of them have disappeared. The charge have had that coated tongue or bad taste in that \$100,000 had been appropriated by Mr. Pacand, a recognized election agent, gave loagues in the ministry were helplosely,

mitted, than it is to-day. The libellous forences against Hon. Mr. Robidoux led against him; the evidence against Mr. liable to be very much modified in the light his wife and little daughter, he being forced of later explanations; Pacaud's gift has to return home on account of ill-health after dwindled down to \$52,000, and may only made restitution in order to avoid persecution. As things stand now the senate, general would not be justified in doing any thing which would tend to summarily close

the investigation. All the facts must come

Robitaille-McGreevy-Riopel gang, with the consivance of the federal ministers, made

\$28,000 of the money voted by the federa election in Quebec in 1886;" if Mr. Lange was embezzled by the old company, the part of anyone however high he be in state affairs. The senate has gone upon where short of a complete exposure of every Chalcurs railway. And Mr. Moroler has Quebec legislature has been called; it will meet at an early day, and it will, we presume, organize some sort of court or inquisition before which the alleged offenders in provincial affairs will be called to account. When every one has been heard and the facts have been made public judgment can be rendered. No government or party dare attempt the whitewashing act. There has to be a grand cleaning out of the corruptionlits everywhere, at Quebec and Ottawa and Toronto. And, by the way, as soon as Mr. Cockburn, the dandy, can be spared out of the senate committee room, he should see about the Toronto harbor job, the smell of which should have reached him by this

A BIG NEWSPAPER BUILDING.

press on Broadway, New York. Colonel Elliott F. Shepard, the enthusiastic and enterprising proprietor of the New York Mail and Express, has begun the construction of a building for his paper



THE BROADWAY FRONT. which will be the highest office building on Broadway. At the recent laying of the corner stone there was a large concourse of distinguished citizens, and the ceremonial laying was done by Master Elliott F. Shep-

ard, the son of the colonel. There were songs, short speeches and a regular oration by Mr. Frederick Taylor on the newspaper power. The ornamental front of the new structure is on Broadway, but the ell, if such it may be called, as it i much the wider, fronts on Fulton street. The Broadway lot is but twenty-five feet wide, and from the street level to the foot of the flagstaff the distance will be 211 feet; yet the great difficulty thus presented has been largely overcome by the skill of the architect. There will be twelve full stories above the Broadway sidewalk and below it two stories, making fourteen full stories. But above the cornice the tower will contain four stories, thus making

eighteen full stories, including the base-The frontage on Fulton street is 67 feet Broadway lot, which is 166 feet deep and but 25 feet wide, making the general outline rather peculiar. The building will be of the famous Indiana limestone, from the quarries at Bedford, and rather light color, and the general style is that of the Freuch Renaissance of the period of Henry IL And finally, in all its finishings and appliances, the ailding will be in the latest and best style, and make a model home

THE TEA TABLE.

Boad This Down and You Will Be Well Entertained and Posted. Moriey Earl, near Athens, took over 200 lbs. from six frame hives. K.D.C. free sample packages at Mitchell's, iate Chown & Mitchell. Milton Mausell, Temperance Lake, took

350 lbs. of extracted and comb honey from K. D.C. relieves distress after eating. Sold by E. C. Mitchell, late Chown & Mitchell, Wade's mandrake liver pills, sure cure for oilliousness and coastipation, at Wade's

drug store, Kingston. Ormond Gibson, Caintown, took over 700 lbs. of extracted and comb honey from | is so favorably Best quality, Josephine kid gloves, in black and colored at \$1, worth \$1.50, at Cousineau, Quinn & Corrigan's.

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of Renfrew to raise a sufficient sum to pur chase a steam fire engine.

which it has committed, and of which con.
viction can be secured, but the language
used in defence of Sir Rector Langevin and
Mr. McGreevy, when they were put under

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D. C. increases in the same ratio as in the indictment, is the language; which reason past year the saje for 1893 will amount to says should be used in defence of Mr. over \$1,000,000, worth, a convincing proof

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William V. Wright, missionary from Japan, has returned to Pickering, Out., with

Langelier, besides giving an emphatic de-nial to the talk of compact, understanding or relation, business or political, by which

Nathan McCallum, Carleton Place, be THE "First Hands" for COAL and WOOD is and offers evidence to the effect that it was taking a sudden notion, he sent a dollar guilty of a serious embeszlement and that it | bill to the treasurer of the Quebec lettery. The dollar drew \$25. Leaving that sum on deposit, he was notified Saturday last that one of his tickets had taken the grand capital prize of \$15,000 in "real actate. He exchanged the real estate for \$14,250.

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lating themselves over the completion of a history of their state, which in its method, grangement and conditions of authorship is one of the most-noteworthy books ever Paris a French

New Haven, Oct. 21, 1816. The son of the ous horror of den-first publisher of Webster's Dictionary, tist work submitand bred in an atmosphere of books under ted his mouth to the shadow of Yale college, it was but nat. Dr. Daboll, and ural he should take to authorship and though he had to ublishing. His first work was "Memoirs lie back with it of Eminent Mechanics," issued by the Har- fastened open for pers in 1839. In 1840 he traveled over the five hours, while late of New York in association with John the doctor bored W. Barber, making drawings and collect-ing material for an historical work on that among the molars, state, which was issued in 1841. Two years he slept more than later was issued by them "H' storical Colhaif the time. Dr. ctions of New Jersey."

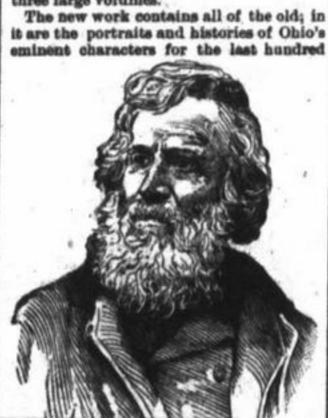
In 1843-4 Mr. Howe singly made a tour In 1846 Mr. Howe went out over the

mountains to Ohio, passing successively through every county in it on the back of an old, slow going horse, named, in irony, Pomp. Much of the state was then a wilderness. He made drawings of the historical points and county seats, talked with the pioneers and eminent men of the commonwealth and gathered its history from those who laid the foundations.

In 1847 he published the "Historical Colections of Ohio," a work of 600 pages, with 177 engravings from his pencil sketches. It was immensely popular and had a greater sale than any state work even to this day issued. On its publication he settled in Cincinnati, where for some thirty years he has resided, engaged in writing and publishing books, mainly historical, which great arch in the center completely spans were sold by subscription all over the coun- Pierce street, by

In 1877 he returned to New Haven, and after some literary ventures there, in the fall of 1885, on entering his seventieth year, again went to Ohio to, make a second tour of the state for a new edition of his work. This, after about six years of close appli-cation, he accomplished by its issue in three large volumes.

The new work contains all of the old; it are the portraits and histories of Ohio's



years; local and general information, leg end and story, geography and antiquities; indeed, everything pertaining to Ohio and

Ohio of today with that of pearly fifty years ago. On his tours he kept "Travel-ing Notes," which he has introduced into his chapters regardless of the dignity of history or art. These have a literary bonhomie that gives an agreeable individuality to his chapters. He is exceedingly brigh and entertaining, varied in anecdote, kindly in sympathy and pervaded by a rare

It is indeed a remarkable work, and Ohio fortunate in the possession of such a historian. The general assembly of the state has given official indorsement of its worth by purchasing 1,200 sets for public libraries and other institutions. Otterbein university has conferred the degree of LL. D. upon Mr. Howe, and he has been elected to honorary membership in many historical societies both within and out of the state He now resides in Columbus, where he publishes his work in connection with his son. No one in looking upon his slight frame and snowy locks of age would suppose that he had the physical vigor and mental power to have accomplished such a

Has a European Reputation. Dr. William Wilberforce Baldwin, the

unexpectedly the other day, whereupon it assumed by one part of the press that he had been called to attend Secretary Blaine, and indignantly denied by another part. Be that as it may, Dr. Baldwin attracts a great

great work.

his country. He is invited to visit the Teck family at their home whenever business will permit.

His house in Florence is the favorite place for the American colony and visitors there. His wife is a leader in society, and they have four fine boys, all born in Italy. He remains a most enthusiastic American, raising the star spangled banner over his house on every holiday, Italian or Ameri-can. When Mrs. Aster was in Florence several years ago she was very ili, and felt of the skillful treatment of Dr. Baldwin that she presented him with a pearl scarfpin richly set and very beau-tiful. The doctor declares that he visited

America solely on his own private business. They Must Respect the Raiser. It isn't safe to discuss the emperor of Germany in his own realm save with laud. tory phrase. Not long ago a young American got into serious trouble because he carelessly said to a companion in a Berlin cafe, "I cough at the kaiser." The police had him locked up almost before he could catch his breath. The latest sufferer is a Roman Catholic priest, who recently remon-strated with the head of a household for hanging Emperor William's portrait beween the pictures of two saints, remarking that a mere Protestant sovereign ought not to be placed so near the holy ones of the Catholic church. His words were reported, and the priest was brought before a neighboring tribunal and condemned to

The Amount of Water We Use. Recently published government statis habitants the average daily consumption of water per head of population is 91 gallons, varying from 196 gallons at Buffalo to 57 gallons at Indianapolis. In cities under 100,000 inhabitants the average daily consumption per head of population is 8 gallons, varying from 165 gallons in Portland to 25 gallons in Fall River.

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Virginia." These state works-New York, head like the humming of bees in a June garden. The doctor's fortune was made, Every nervous Frenchman who could afford it wanted Dr. Daboll for a dentist and many declare that they never enjoyed a rest more refreshing than that taken while he was digging out the cavities and

jamming in the gold. The doctor recently sailed for the United States to attend the annual meeting of the American dentists, and to get some new instruments of kinds which he thinks are made better in his native land than in Eu-

Sioux City's October Jubilee. The Sioux City corn palace opens its fifth annual festival on Oct. 1 and continues for seventeen days. Great preparawhich promises to be one of the most notable events ever celebrated in Iowa. The palace building will be 380 feet long and 200 feet to the top of the dome. The

One wing of the building will contain an auditorium with a seating capacity of 2,000 people. The Mexican National band from the City of Mexico has been engaged for the entire season, and will give two concerts daily. This band is composed of fifty-six skilled musicians, under the leadership of Senor E. Payen, who directed the Mexican band at the cotton centenntal at New Orleans in 1884.



SIOUX CITY'S CORN PALACE. In another wing of the palace will

found an exhibit from Central and South America, which will include over forty varieties of fine woods, such as mahogany, rosewood, oilwood, etc.; coffee bushes, growing and loaded down with coffee; pineapples just as they are transplanted; cocoanuts on a section of the tree; india rubber plants and india rubber in the crude and manufactured state; banana plants and a score of other varieties of tropical plants; Indian relics and souvenirs; views of country and city life, etc. In the space devoted to this unique exhibit will be erected of cane or bamboo, with thatched roof, a characteristic Central American hut, which will be presided over by a family of natives clothed in their own

It is estimated that the palace will be visited by 150,000 people this fall. There will be a number of special excursions from New England, as also from Virginia, North Carolina and other eastern and

A Splendid Field for Antiquarians. Now that the British have taken full possession of Manipur, the scene of the latest East India massacre, the antiquarians are full of eagerness to explore the soil of the capital. It is said to be full of relics of earlier ages of mankind, of whom no other trace than their bee shaped dwellings ley these give place to monoliths, the memorials of another ancient race. The people still preserve curious ancient super-stitions, such as dragon worship. For instance, the blood of the late European victims was smeared on the two huge dragon idols before the palace. Most of these superstitions and ceremonies can be | Capital Prize Worth \$15,000. traced back to the Nagas, who, in distant years, are supposed to have intermarried with some superior race of invading Aryans, and so become the progenitors of the modern Manipuri.

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